BALLS AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENTS.

SLEIGHING FOR A VARIETY-THE SECOND PATRI-ARCHS AND THE SECOND COTILLON-COMING

fast week's monotony of balls, dances, teas, recita tions, dinvers, luncheous and theatre parties was varied by a little sport in the form of sleighing. It was not the best ever seen in New York, but it was the best of the seeson so far, and the owners of handsome winter turnouts [who and feared there would be no chance to show them of at all) made the most of what slipperipess there was it was rather rough travelling until one reached the Park, but there the running was fair. On two or three afternoons, therefore, the roadways be-tween Fifty-ninth-st, and the Harlem River were gay with gorgeons sleighs and fine horses. The sport was not so good as when the snow lies a foot deep; but there was this advantage about it, that no one lingered at it so long as to get worn out and unfit for other amusements. All the entertainments of the week were well attended and were generally voted successful. The season is not yet so far along that the dancing crowd is bored to death, and until that happens there will be no captious complaining. During this week, or next, there should be some signs of exhaustion and some talk about wishing for Lent. Ash Weinesday will fall on February 15 this year, and then there will be rest for the just and the unjust, the devout an | the irreligious alike-

Tuesday with its snow and slush and rain was an unpleasant day for getting about, but to carriage folk had weather matters little. The fashionable entertainments of the day both in Nw York and Brooklyn, were as gay as ever. The Old Guard ball displayed many handsome univerus and tollets at the Metropolitan Opera House, the most gorgoons among the trappings of possible war being the uniforms of the Hussars-the ew company of citizen soldiers recently organized in this city. The company may be small in numbers, but it thes up for that by its striking clothes. The President and Mrs. Cleveland, upon whose coming some of the Old Guard and counted, were not present, but their official regrets, unconventionally expressed in a document written in the first person and signed with the full Mr. and Mrs. Cieveland, soothed the disap pointment. The ball was in every way a success. As maca can be said also for the Patriarchs' ball, the second maca can be said also for the Patriarchs' ball, the second of its name tons season, held at richmonico's. The glare of the electric light in the ball-room was softened by Straw-colored slik house fastened over the globes, much to the collectment of many of the ladies, who as a rine are not fond of electric lights. It may be remarked, by the way, just here, that it is strange the managers of these balls have not reached the point of lighting the rooms with wax cannies. The radiance they shed is soft and by far the most becaming for full dress. However, on this occasion the settember of the soft and by far the most becaming for light through the straw-colored size was a pleasing improvement, and the mane was a marry success. It was late, of course, when the fun becam. The german was led by Thomas Howard, supported by Ward McAlhister, Airs, Edibut Rossevell and granklin Bartlett, There were not many strangers Neither did the storm on this day seem to have much

effect upon the determination of their friends to see Newbold Le Roy and Miss Bates married at St. Bartholomew's, in the afternoon, It was an unpretennous welling, in most points to be greatly admired. ony of this gind ! It has never been satisfactorily explained way any bride should have little to attend her when she goes to church, tustead of young friends of her own age. If the little ones went of young friends of aer own age. In the case of Cupids, the fastion would at least be intelligible. Yet this weading exceeding and the reception later at the house of the bracks mather. Mrs. Martin Bates, No. 1 East Twenty-eighth st., passed of most agreeably. It must have pleased the bride and the bridegroom to see how few people the storm kept away. Moreover, the bride, in a gown of white satin embradered with silver disays and own of white sath embrodered with silver distri-evered with a point lace well, was greatly admired. The festivities of Thursday began in the afternoon

with the marriage of Miss Ca oline P. Hoe and Leon Marie, which was sadly postponed some time ago owing to the death of the bridgesom's father. On this occasion everything was as merry as a welding should be. The brule, in plain white satin, carried a bouquet of white orealis. The bridesmails, six retty girls, were in pale yellow crepe gowns. There was, of course, the usual crowd of admiring friends, and although the Church of the Covemant isn't the best church in the world for a wedding, because it has no middle aisie, the entrance and exit of the bridal couple were gracefully entrance and exit of the bridal couple were gracefully managed. After the ceremony a large reception to-lowed at the house of Robert Hoe, the bride's father, No. 11 East Thirty sixth at. The second corillon, or the "Marinerius," as you please, was neid at behavious's in the evening. When one says it was a dance attended by charming people the affair has been adequately described. Nothing was done in the way of "decoration. There was, indeed, no novelty at all about it. The ladies' toilets were not new or remarkably striking. It was as much like any other dance "at Del's" as can be imagined. A repetition of it will occur on February 6.

Receptions and teas during the week were given, Fifth-ave.; Mrs. C. H. Wesson, No. 1 West Thirty seventh-st.; Mrs. Frederick Roosevelt, No. 587 Fifthave.; Mrs. H. M. Flagier, No. 685 Fifth-ave.; Mrs. C. R. Smith, No. 144 West Seventy-third-st.; Mrs. Samuel 5 East Thirty-fifth st.: Mrs. Edward J. Woolsey, No. 8 Lexington ave. (for Mrs. Donald Cam Mrs. Tannas Paton, No. 14 West Twenty second st., Mrs. C. W. McKim, No. 331 Fifth ave.; Mrs. Egbert Guernsoy, No. 526 Fifth ave.; Mrs. John T. Townsiend, Nr. 22 West Fifty-secondst.; Mrs. Lyman Denison, No. No. 22 West Fifty second st.; Mrs. Lyman Denison, No. 64 East Seventy-sighthest; Mrs. Heary Villard, No. 7 East Seventy-second st.; Mrs. 6, F. Brooks, No. 38 West Forty-sighthest; Mrs. E. C. Sampson, No. 10 West Forty-sighthest; Mrs. J. E. Reed, No. 205 West Fifty-seventhest; Mrs. Kunhard, No. 20 West Twenty-eighthest; Mrs. George Pellew, No. 51 East Fifty-fourthest; Mrs. George Pellew, No. 51 East Fifty-fourthest; Mrs. George Pellew, No. 51 East Fifty-fourthest; Mrs. George Filew, No. 118 Last Eighteenthest, Mrs. George H. Peabody, No. 118 Last Eighteenthest.

Dinners or luncheons were given by Mrs. W Start Miller, No. 3 Fifth-ave.; Mrs. J. B. Jackson, No. 126 East Thirty fifth-st.; Mrs. W. B. Cutting, No. 18 West Fifty seventh-st.; Mrs. H. R. Pratt, No. 40 West Nineteenth-st.; Mrs. W. E. Baylies, Twenty-eighth st. and Ninth-ave. Mrs S. W. Giazier, No. 12 East Sixty-seventh-st. Mrs. Sidney Diffor Ripley, No. 38 West Pifty-third st. Mrs. Isaac Kip, Mrs. Edward Parsons and Mrs. Richard L Wilson, No. 511 Fifth-are.

Among the ladies who had dances at their homes were Mrs. Ogden Mills, No. 2 East Sixty nintb-st.; Mrs. Becker, No. 331 West Fifty-eighth st.; Mrs. J. Osbon Moss, No. 7 East Forty-eighth st.; Mrs. J. A. Serymser Mrs. T. S. Olivia, No. 107 East Sixtleth-st., and Mrs. Seward Webb, No. 680 Fifth ave. This last was a dinnordance. Several friends of Mrs. Webb each gave dinner purios and later with their guests, danced at No. 680.

The theatres were all well attended. Formal parties were given by Mrs. Warren C. Beach, No. 585 Fifthat the Fifth Avenue Theatre; by Miss E. S. Freand, of Fifty-eighth-st, at the Madison Square, and by the Tuesday Evening Dancing Class, at Daily's. This was followed by a dance at Miss Jackson's, No. 20 East Fifty-eighth-st.

Brooklyn was about as gay as it ever gets to be. It enjoyed two dances. On Tuesday evening, in Remsen Hall, the Dancing Class of the Heights had a ball, formally called "the first of the Brooklyn cotillens." The place was handsomely decorated with flowers, the music was excellent, the supper was good, and some of the prettiest girls of Bracklyn were there. On the next evening, the 18th, the subscription ball of the Inpetonga Association was danced in the Art Rooms of the Academy of Music. This is always the most pretentious social affair of the season in Brooklyn, and almost invariably pleasant. This last ball was no exception. It had the excellent merit of beginning early. At 10 the guests were arriving and making their bows to Mrs. Alfred Chapin (the Lady Mayoress), Mrs. Henry D. Brookman and Mrs. C. D. Robbins. At 11 the rooms, prettily hung with tapestry and decorated in flowers arranged in Indian devices, were well filled and dancing began. The supper was served in the large assembly began. The support was over a german was led by Amory S. Carhart, dancing with pretty Mrs. Prentice. As at the dance the night before in Remsen Hall, the number of charming young ciris present was a subject of remark. If the managing committee men were purfed by with satisfaction when it was all over, there surely was good reason for it.

On Monday night, February 7, Egerton L. Winthrop, of No. 23 East Thirty-thirl st., will give his postpor supper and dance.

At Detmonico's on Thursday, February 10, Mr. and Mrs. Ames Van Wart will give a ball for Miss Van Wart, who is a debutante this winter.

At the Lyceum Theatre early in February Miss Elsie as adaptation from the French. They will have Herbert Kelcey, the actor, to help them through. At the performance in behalf of the Newsboys' Home, in the Metropolinan Opera House to merrow, Miss de Wolfe, Miss Alice Lawrence, Miss Rita Lawrence, E. F. Coward, F. R. Satterice and Edmund Kershaw will appear to cousiderable advantage, their friends think. The cause is a good one.

The marriage of Henry S. Alexander and Miss Green. daughter of Albert W. Green, will take place in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church at 8:30 p.m., on

Miss Cornella Van Auken and Lindley Hoffman have decided to get married sometime within four weeks-

The current English papers have an amusing amount of rossip about the engagement of Miss Louisa Corbin and Horace Welpole, an English heir to a title. As one paper delicately puts it: "The lady is said to have great expectations."

Miss Nellise E. Bortle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bortie, was married to John L. Staats, son of Major Staats, at the residence of the bride's parents in Livingston-st., Albany, N. Y., by the Rev. Dr. J. Livingston

The engagement of Walter Snowdon Smith, of Cincin-

Among entertainments to come are the following: To-morrow evening Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, No. 1 West Pifty seventh-st., a dance; Mrs. J. J. Gorman, No 140 East Seventy-second-st., a reception. On Tuesday Mrs. C. A. Smylle and Mrs. W. H. Ely, No.

132 East Twenty-third-st., a reception; meeting of the Knickerbocker Bowling Club; Mrs. I. W. Burgess, No. 323 West Fifty serenth st. a reception; Mrs. William Deforest Bolivar, No. 26 East Sixtleth-st., a reception and dance; Mrs. W. Ebinelander, No. 18 West Forty-eighth-st., a dinner.

Wednesday, Mrs. W. Calhoun, No. 713 Lex'ngton ave., a reception and dance; Mrs. Aaron B. Reid, No. 121 Madison-ave., a dance. Mrs. Hicks Lord will hold a reception on February 4,

at No. 32 West Washington Square. A DINNER TO COMM IND R-IN-CHIEF REA.

MAMILTON POST, G. A. R., LISTENS TO HIS WORDS ON THE NEW PENSION BILL Accompanied by their wives and daughters, the members of Alexander Hamilton Post No. 182 G. A. R. assembled at Fourth-ave. and One-hundred and twentyninth-st. last evening, on the occasion of the annual visit of Commander-in-Chief Rea. After dinner Commander A. M. Underhill read the first toast "Our United Country," which was responded to by the Rev. William C. Bitting. The glee club then sang, after which Commander-in-Chief Rea responded to "The De-

ienders of Our Country." He said among other things, that the defenders of entry were represented by the Grand Army Republic. He hoped that every member of the fraternity would uphold the bill to be presented to Congress providing for the pensioning of every member of the G. A. R. who was suffering from disease or disabled in any manner, whether the disability was the result of exposure or wounds received in the long struggle, or since. He said that this bill fluist pass, as no veteran of the Robellion should be allowed to go to an almshouse. "The strength of the country doesn't lie in the surplus of cash in the Treasury, or in its enormous commerce, but in every man's and woman's loyalty to the old flag," he said in ciosing.

Among the other speakers were Adjutant-General Daniel hish, the Rev. James S. Famsey and the Rev. J. N. Stanges. Among those present were: Major-General Alexander Hamilton. Cemmander Noah Tibbets of U. S. Grant Post, knoollyn, Commander Clarkson, of Lafarette Post, Commander Peterkins, of Sumner Post, No. 24, P. S. Bartman and L. E. Spencer. to Congress providing for the pensioning of every

SCOTCHMEN HONOR "BOBBY" BURNS.

ANDREW CARNEGIE MAKES AN AFTER-DINNER

SPEECH WITH THE POET FOR A SUBJECT. The New-York Scottish Society held a Burns ansiversary festival last night in Chickering Hall. The programme in-clinies stories, songs, lokes and addresses. Four er five people were present who applauted everything Scatch, even to the piping of a baby in the audience, who gave a good initiation of the harpipes. First there were somes by Francis Welker, Miss J. McPherson, Miss Hattie J. Clauper and Frederick Jameson that put the authence into a paristic mod which or ribowed in the shape of numerous encores. me d which or research that a bitle Scottish girl supposed that the Israelites made their east of gold, because they did not have enough gold for a Dry Scotch wit reminded him of a preacher who got wel, an , on com danning of it, was told by a parishioner to wait and the got into the pulpir, for he would be dry enough

there.

School Commissioner Wood introduced Mr. Carnegue, the orator of the occasion. Mr. Carnegue told his story, also Scriptural. It was about a child who wanted to know why the angels used Jacob's lad-der. The answer, Mr. Carnegie said, was because the angels were moulting. He then told his hearers that chest okes heard before they were born, and then plunged into his

He spoke of the soct as one of the most extraordin. mes. "Few names there are that have the magic of his," he said. "What man lies nearer the heart!" Lincoln, Greeley, Walt Whitman and Franklin were quoted as ardent admirers the Scotch bard, whom he styled the poet of "Triumphant

RAPID TRANSIT PLANS.

MR. HAZARD EXPLAINS THE UNDERGROUND SYSTEM OF THE "DISTRICT" COMPANY.

The West Side Rapid Transit Committee held at the Mur-ray Hill Hotel last evening the last of its public hearings given to experts for the presentation of particular plans for ransit, Dwight L Chusted presided, General Egbert L. transit. Dwight L. Chasted presided, General Explort L. Vicie made a roport from the sub-committee, whose visit to Mayor Hewitt obclied the promise of a special message to the common Council on the subject of rapid transit. The General found the Mayor intelligently interested, but feared he lived too far down town and too far east to feel keeply for the West Side. If the Mayor would come to the West Side to live General Viele would guarantee him good digestion

Rowland R. Hazard, on behalf of Edward Lauterbach, pre-Rowland R. Hazard, on behalf of Edward Lauterbach, presented the claims of the New York (commonly knewn as the Van lerburgh Underground Road. He regarded Mr. Lauterbach's opinion, that the necessity of branching off from Broadway at the City Hall was a misfortune, to be a mistake, as by that way alone could the travel by the Bridge be accommodated. Speaking these for his own road, the District Underground, which follows Broadway to Malison Square, where it fork, one branch going to the Grand Central Station and the other up Broadway. Mr. Hazard described minutely the alvantages of his pans, a model cresserous of the proposed thanel line at ling his description. section of the proposed tunnel time at ting his description. Reciained for his system economy of apace, safety for buildings and the integrity of the private vaults. The diffistreet car tracks, and the handling of the water mains was full of risk. Yet his system would be it safely, without inidway traffic for a moment, and the atreet

The District line, he thought, pessessed in its continuous The District line, he thought, password in the conditions under which underground ventilation was possible. All other underground systems were cursed with caronic acid gas, sulphuretted hydrogen, and various other unpleasant products of human life. Twenty per eat of London's population could not rile underground, and me ex Lord Mayer had died in a train, so that many must have nearly died. The suction lass at the District road a s nons would chan e the air in the whole tunnel in fourtee inutes, ventilating it " better than a house, keeping it clean as this room and sweet as a rose." Mr. Hazard said the problem of tunnelling under heavy buildings was an easy problem of tunnelting under heavy buildings was an easy one, and that Engineers Post and King's leaf of raising the front of the Equitable b listing while they constructed a new arch unler it, was are ter than anything confronting uniterground engineering. A more pronounced danger was an opened street with heavy buildings on either side of it, tending to force the readled up. The problem of motive power he regarded as a thing of the past-solved by the electric boomstive, which was powerful enough for the purpose and so noiseless that the Mayor of Philaburg had original the electric attreet railway there to Pittaburg had ordered the electric street railway there to ring electric bells to notify the public that the cars were com-ing. In reply to Mr. Olmsted Mr. Hazard said that the Dis trict Company had yet some work to no in securing its right to begin wors, but he thought there could be no such thing as an exclusive right given to any company. The first company to lay its road had "vested" ne rights, and second

PALESTINE COMMANDERY RECEPTION.

Unusually elaborate preparations have been made by the Palestine Commandety, Knights Lempiar, for the tenth anthe Metropolitan O era House or Thursday evening of this week. Money has been freely spent for the decorations and all the accessories which are expected to contribute to render the occasion memorable in the history of this eaterprising and hospitable commandery.

Prominent Masons from all over the country, leading J officials and public men, army and navy officers are expe to be present. Among those who have taken toxes or are on the last of suests are Governor Hill and staff, Grand Com-mander Theo ore E. Hazishurst, Grand Master Charles Roome, the officers of the Grand Encampment of the United states and of the Grand Chapter, Frank R. Lawrence, Grand Master of the State: District-Aito ney Fellows, Corporation Counsel Henry 6. Beekman, Recorder Fred rick K. Smyth sheriff Hugh J. Grant, County Clerk James A. Fack Postmaster Pearson, Collector Magone and Surveyor

All the boxes have been taken, and such admission tickets as remain unsold of which the number is limited, may be had at the various hotels. The chairman of the Committee of Arrangements is Stewart R. Bradburn.

THE STEVENS BRIC-A-BRAC SALE. An unusually interesting sale of furniture, china, paintings, bronzes and brices-brac will begin to-morrow, lasting rough the week, at Moore's Auction Galleries, at No. 296 ers, which withhe sold without reserve except to the case of twelve specified piecos. Among the articles to be of fered are rare old miniatures, gold, silver and enamel boxes old arms and rmor; Dresien, Sevres, Spode, Chinese and Japanese pottery; sliver and plated ware; "Empire" clocks, candelabras, marbles, Oriental Jales, tveries, enamels and orcel ins; paintings and brenzes by Diaz, Fratin, Barve, porces ins. Bosheur and others. Some of the interesting pieces are several rare services from the La Have manufactory: five Wels wood vases; assiver presentation cup given by the Czar to Prince Damidoff and bought at the San Donate an antique tifteentu century chisubi-, embroidered on fawn-colored silk ; a nothic tapestry portions formerly be longing to the Duke of Brunswick and bearing his ionging to the Dire of Brinawack and bearing in Sout of arms; a miniature portrait of Lord George Seymour, painted by Reynolds and ensmelled by Bone; a large bronze bust of Napoleon, signed "David"; a rare old "Buttcher" enamelled tea caddy, made at Meisen in 1707; old Sevres porcelain soft paste plates, from the sale of Lord Lonstate, and an ivery miniature of Hannah More, by J. Holmes, 1893. The minia ture and enamels are no nerous and exquisitely executed.

The collection is altegether a remarkable one.

The sale will begin at 10 a. m. on each day.

COLONEL MOULTON'S CONDITION

The condition of Calonel C. W. Moulton centinued un-changed yester lay. He was unconscious and the chances were all against his recovery, but his family and friends did

nati. to Miss Annie Jerome Lapham, of Syracuse, 18 an. | THE CITY COLLEGE HONORED

HER ALUMNI OUT IN FORCE AT DINNER. SPEECHES BY PROFESSOR ROEMER, MAYOR MEWITT, WALTER HOWE AND OTHERS.

There is nothing sentimental about the young men or the old men who compose the Associate Alumni of the College of the City of New-York. Their ideas of human progress are not altogether formed after the manner of their fellow-townsmen who can translate the dead languages, and they may be deeply interested in the unity of the Homeric poems, nor in the latest "fad' as to whether, after ail, there really was an asp on hand when Cleopatra put an end to herself. They are sensible men, every one, who think it an advance worthy of pictorial illustration that men better than ever before and pay far bigger prices for what they eat. The bill of fare was as long as a poplar tree and a little wider than a wax candle. On it was a drawing of a "wee" boy, perched on a high seat at the counter and "piching into" pies and cakes. This was described as "the meals of other days." The meals of to-day," or rather of last nightfor that was what the engraving was meant to represent-showed a crowd of men in evening dress drinking wine. Mayor Hewitt smiled as he since he began to crack jokes at public dinners which he did with more than the average vim, and certainly with snecess. Nobody present mutual, my own is too," It was the ninth annual dinner of the association, and Delmonico's, of

Beside the chairman, James Godwin, there were present: F. W. Ames, John R. Cuming, R. M. Galla William A. Cole, M. C. Merritt, H. L. Surague, Adolph Sanger, William Lummis, James R. Steers.

engaged in some good-humored banter about the pretentions of Yale, whose alumni, he said, had been so greatly educated that they were compelled to watch the signs of the times to know upon which

side of the fence they would drop politically. "And some of the boys wrote to their fathers lately," he said, "to the effect that they had successfully footed the ball, and now hoped that he would foot the bill (laughter), and I think the fathers did not kick against the bill as successfully as the sons did against the ball. [Renewed laughter.] Our education is not the football of fortune, so to speak, as we look at it; it is the birthright of all who dwell within the limits of this great city. [Prolonged

apol use. ! Professor Roemer, vice-president of the college and professor of French, was a trifle difficult to understand from his strong foreign accent. He said

Hundreds and thousands who have left our college at varions degrees of progress have become macful members of society, and contribute not a little to clevate the intellectual standard of the people within their range and within their immediate surroundings. The higher course of study is yet but little encouraged here. Paris, a city of less than double our population, has more than twelve co leges, not to speak of its many special and professional schools. Some men have suggested that we suppress both the Normal college and the College of the Clip of New York and reduce all the high and grammar schools to the rank of charity schools, with the three R's as a limit of instruction; which really means: "You gentlemen have of instruction; which really means: "You gentlemen have done a great business and are making money while we are eking sut a miserable existence." I am certain that our col-lege will continue to grow in prosperity, strength and usefulness under the auspices of an enlightened board of truthe devotion of the faculty and the encouragement of

MAYOR HEWITI STILL PULL OF JOKES.

Next came Mayor Hewiti. He began: "There seems to have been a college celebration last night in this room, at which my absence produced a great deal more hilarity than my presente. [Laughter.] I have come late, hoping to find you in better temper than if I came early. [Renewed laughter.] The chairman at ast night's dinner, while seeming to regret the Mayor say not lovited. [Rone of laughter.] I has mutual admiration society forgot naturally that there were such things as mayors. [More laughter.] that there were such things as manner certain to insure my presence, for I was asked to come in my personal, and not my official capacity: and this showed that the alumni of the College of the City of New-York liked me. (Applause.) cutties and dangers of tunnelling Breadway were generally a little honest finitery. [Laughter and applause.] A underestimated. It would cost \$200,000 a mile to relay the friend said to me some months ago that I had been getting gifts would be reversed. My venerable friend, the vice president [great lau bier], said that when he landed vice-president [great lau bler], said that when ne saided in New York he thought there was a fire, by a note he re-ceived. [Laughter.] I myself received, during schooleev days, when girls were in the same school as boys, this note.' 'If your love is mutual, my own is too.' [Immense laughter.] And so I say to you, 'If you like me, I like you.' [Pro onge-

The Mayor referred at left as the fewness of the col-leges here, and said be did not sympathize with the idea that another colleges should be built in the city. He dwelt upon the fact that he was a public eity. He dweit upon the fact that he was a public school boy, had won his scholarship, and yet telt a little humilia ed beside the other boys who were naving; whereas, in the College of the City of New-York, there could be no such policy. Ex-Assemblyman Walter Howe, C. A. Downer, Edward M. Shepard and Charles L. Holt also spoke.

NOVELTIES AT THE CASINO NEXT YEAR. There will be no lack of novelties next season at the Casino, as Rudolph Aronson has apparently been enterprising and energetic in skimming the cream of Edward Aronson, the Casino's the European market. business manager, said vesterday:

"I hear by cable that my brother has secured the right to several operas, including Gilbert and Sullivan's next. They desire to have that done at this house, and arrangements have been made to ensure as much protection as possible. No librette will be published nor will any of the music. will be published nor will any of the music. Royalities will, it is believed, pay better than the proceeds of sale. Why, since "Erminie" has been running in this country the royalities must have amounted to nearly \$70.000, and the end is not yet. It looks as if it would go another hundred nights here, and we have one company playing it all the time. Then Rudolph has secured "Nasij" by the author of "Falka." A representation is to be given in England before it is done even in France, in order to secure copyright. He also iad an opera by Lecocy "La Valit of and has the refusal of one by Mattel, who has written so many pretty songs and waltzes. We have great faith too in the "olah" which will be our new opera, so you see we shall not be at a loss for material.

IRVING'S CHICAGO ENGAGEMENT. CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (Special).-" The Daily News" says With the matinee 'Olivia' this afternoon Irving's engagement will be brought to a close. All in all, it has been the most remarkable engagement ever played in a Chicago theatre. This season has been wond riully successful, not only in a financial sense but still more an artistic sense. He has given performances such as has never before been seen in this city and has set a model which American managers will do well to copy. "The Inter-Ocean" says: "The Irving-Terry engagement has been the most profitable by nearly \$10,000 of the several Mr. Irving has played in this city. The patronage has been splended throughout the four weeks."

Olivia" matinee to dry was given to an audience. The company will now go to lio

FORMING A NEW ATRLETIC UNION. Representatives of fifteen amateur athletic clubs from alparts of the country met at the New-York Athletic Club House last night and organized "The Athletic Club, New-York Athletic Club, Schurlkill Navy Athletic Club, of Phindelphia; Pastime Athletic Club, Assau Athletic Club, of Brooklyn; Cape Mar, N. J., Athletic Club; Columbia, N. C., Athletic Club, Chicago, Chicago Club, Staten Island Alnietic Club, Stevens Institute Athistic Club, Chester City, Penn., Cricket Club, Jerser City Athletic Club, Warren, Penn., Athletic Club, and Columbia Athletic Club, of Washington, each sent two or more delegates, who formally joined the union. The Olympic Athletic Club, of this city, was also elected to membership. The union adopted a constitution and by-laws, embrac-ing twenty-three classes of sports, including in addition to the sports of the National Association of Amateur Athletes country running. The accepted definition of an amateur besides inclining the eid definition has this addition, "or whose membership of any athletic club of any kind was not brought about nor does not continue, because of any mutual understanding, expressed or implied, whereby his becoming or continuing a member of anch club, should be of any pecuniary benefit to him whatever, direct or indirect." The following where them is the direct or indirect. The following where the elected a Board of Managars four members of which will rel of America, b-wing, football, tennis, racquets, skaling,

G. Jansen, Staten latend; F. Utlenhaupt, Stevens Institute C. C. Newhall, Jersey City; G. E. Thornton, Chester. The officers elected were W. H. McMillen, president; W. F. Eddy, Vice-president; Otto Buhl, secretary; Howard Perry, treasurer. A committee was appointed to select a place and time for a championship meeting

PREACHING TABIFF REFORM.

FREE-TRADERS TALK AT A DINNER. SPEECHES BY PROMINENT OPPONENTS OF PROTEC

The Reform Club had its first dinner at th Assembly Rooms of the Metropolitan Opera House last night for the purpose of giving a "boom" to its avowed purpose of knocking protection out of the tariff laws. On the menu it was styled "the tariff reform dinner." There were about three hundred present and they were all jolly and enthusiastic, especially when the orators from afar hammered away at protection, and did their best to knock it out of all semblance to a principle. Every blow struck at it was met with cheers of delight and the company went home feeling assured that protection would never survive such a drubbing.

Anson Phelis Stokes, president of the Reform Club, presided. With him at the guest table were Congressman W. C. P. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, Congerssman Milbourne H. Ford, of Michigan; entered. The swaying motion be has acquired Henry Watterson, Charles H. Marshall, Horace White, M. D. Harter, of Ohio: Everett P. Wheeler, showed he meant to repeat the performance, J. H. V. Arnold, Street Commissioner Coleman, City Chamberlain Ivins, Thomas G. Shearman, Russell Sturgis, ex-Mayor Grace, Robert B. suspected Mr. Depew of having had any hand in Roosevelt, J. Hampden Robb, George H. Putinditing the love-latter which the Mayor said he re- nam, D. H. Chamberlain, Frederic R. Coudert. ceived years ago, and which read: "If your love is | Horace E. Deming Wheeler H. Peckham and many other tariff reformers of the high and low degree were also there. THE TARIFF THE LEADING ISSUE.

It was late when Mr. Stokes opened the speech making. "The year 1888," he said, "is more way, president of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick: full of promise of progress than has been any of its predecessors in the history of our The great Presidential election of country. Adolph Sanger, William Lummis, James R. Steers, Dr. E. C. Spitzka, ex-Congressman Hardy, ex-Assemblyman Waiter Howe, General Alexander Ketchum, Dr. John C. Beekman, Professor Palmer, E. J. H. Tamsen, Thomes Hunter, R. Ogden Doremus, George P. Newcomb, H. P. Johnston, George W. Van Steklen, and President Hunter, of the Normal College.

MR. G. DWIN'S OPENING SPECCH.

The chairman's opening address was brief.

engaged in some good-humored banter about the efficiency of protection, but somewhat mournfully he announced that the country was not yet ripe for protection.

President of the United States was next toasted with every manif station of unbounded enthusiasm. It moved John O. Townsend, president of the Maritime Exchange, to move a resolution to the effect than the Reform Club indorsed the President's message. Mr. Stokes thought it best to delay passing the resolution until some more enthusiasm had been worked off.

A V-ICE FROM KENTUCKY.

Congressman Breckenridge spoke next for "Tariff Reform." He talked vigorously and carnestly and was repeatedly cheered. Enthusiasm rose to such a pitch when he had concluded that it threatened to raise the ceiling. Here are some of the things he said:

The question before the American Congress to day is;
"How shall the public revenue be reduced and the burden of
taxation be diminished?" and the only way in which this can be done is in the reform of our pient tariff. We cannot afford to recklessly wantenly reverse this financial system run the risk of financial disturbance and revolution. Democratic uniority of the House of Representatives is most anxious to meet the manufacturers of the country with entire frankness, so that all concessions which the mannianteers can make without harm to them may be made and so that every advantage we can give with a good con-science may in return be given. I believe that many of the industries of America are hampered by the illogical and unequal provisions of the tariff. The manufacturers require a revision of the tariff as much as the consumers do. Altera-tions can be effected which will enlarge the market of the American manufacturer, whit remove from him many of the burdens which he now bears, will give to his product a stable asle which will enable him to compete with manufacturers and restore to America a merchant marine.

The issue between the President of the Unite! States and
this pernicious system has been fairly made. The tribunal te decide that issue is the American people. It cannot be possible that the ballet ber can be so corrupt as to render the verdict of that tribunal queertain.

WHAT SOME OTHER SPEAKERS SAID. Congressman Ford, of Michigan, spoke next for The Farmer and the Tariff." He declared that the farmers had been fooled long enough by protection, and were beginning to find it out. had reduced many of them almost to beggary. Only when it was got rid of would the farmers tecome prosperous and the land, so to speak, overflow with milk and honey.

It was Henry Watterson's turn next to speak

It was Henry Watterson's turn next to speak for "The Platform and the Outlook of Reform."
None of the orators received a warmer welcome. He made one of his chaacteristic arguments against protection. "The platform," he said, "is the President's message, and the outlook is most encouraging, considering how the painted harlyt of protection is whistling to keep her courage up as she stalks across the graveyard of false views and broken promises made by her. mainly situated by the stalks across the graveyard of false views and broken promises made by her. mainly harlot of protection is whistling to keep her courage up as she stalks across the graveyard of false views and broken promises made by her, mainly to working people." Mr. Watterson next complimented the President. He said that he had put a stop to cowardly vacillation and substituted for it enthusiasm and confidence. He had prevented any further straddling. Animated by courage, common sense and integrity he had with a single stroke of his pen reversed the situation and had done what for years the wised statesman and philosopher might not have been able to do. He had made it possible for an honest Democrat to hold up his head and look his neighbor in the face. Mr. Watterson then introduced "the Star-eyed Goddess of "eform" with the obsevation that she could now walk abroad and do her work. Laughter mingled with cheers greeted the appearance of the somewhat ancient damsel. He said that the Democrats intended to do nothing extreme. They intended merely to reduce both the taxes and the revenue upon the lines laid down by the President in his message. Only a little patience was needed, and Carlisle and Mills would do the rest

Other speeches were made by Frederic R. Coudert, ex-Mayor Grace, and Jackson S. Schultz, Bisshop Potter, David A. Wells, S. S. Cox and ex-Governor Hoadly contributed "regrets."

THE PRESIDENT'S GIFT TO THE POPE.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 21.-Cardinal Gibbons this evening received from Reme a cablegram signed by Dr. O'Con nell, Rector of the American College at Reme, saying that to-day the copy of the Constitution of the United States, sent by President Cleveland, was with solemnity presented by a committee of American Bisheps and other American resisents in Reme, to the Pope, who received t with profound gratitude.

THE DISTRIBUTION OF COAL TO THE POOR. The committee appointed by Mayor Hewitt to act with the ommissioners of Charities and Correction in distrib coal to the poor who spring for it, has resigned. It was com-posed of John Dooley, City Mission Society: James F. Dougherty, Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Charles D. Kellogs, of the Charity Organization Socie y: John A. McKim, of the State tharities Aid Association, and George Calder, of the Society for Improving the Condition of the Foot. Accompanying the letter of resignation were the minutes of the two meetings held by the committee. It was found that Mr. Geliatin's p an ef distribution was impracticable. The Commissioners of Charities and Correction expressed a desire to co-sporate with the committee, but reserved the right to give the coal to whom they pleased, even against the wish of the committee. They declined to delegate to per one beyond the r control the power of distributing supplies for which the Commissioners were really responsible. Under these cirumatances the committee deemed it best to resign.

Mayor Hewitt in reply, wrote to Secretary McKim that he regretted that the committee did not find it possible to co-op. erate with the Commissioners, but that the law makes the Commissioners responsible for the distribution, and the ob-Commissioners reasons he for the distribution, and no object of the appointment of the committee was to supervise the distribution and point out any defect in the method used. The Mayor added that neither the Commissioners nor he had any power to transact the responsibility of actually determining to whom coal should be supplied.

OPENING A MISSION FOR SAILORS. A new mission for satiors and soldiers, to be known as the izpah Sailors' Best, was opened at West Tenth and Washington sta last night, and will be conducted under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. It thated is a room on the ground floor former y occupied as a barreom, the owner of the building, it is said, refusing to lease it again for that purpose. Mrs. Sarah A. McClees, the nationa perintendent of the Woman's Christian Temperance I mion, presided, and opened the meeting with an acthe formation of the mission. The Rev. Dr. John E. Cook-man spoke first and was followed by the Rev. Dr. Deems, who man spoke first and was followed by the Rev. 18. Decems, was and that he thought the sallors the most important men in the community, because they had either a bad or go d effect on every port they visited; and he house! "Poer Jack" would never be turned away from the home because is was drunk. The Rev. Donald McLaren, who, as Chaplain of the Dited States Navy, has had a chance to study the sailor's

AUSTRIA POSTPONING THE RUPTURE.

THE SOCIALIST PROBLEM-EMPEROR WILLIAM UP SMILING AGAIN-ROYAL OPERA DEFICIT. Copyright; 1888: By The New York Associated Press BERLIN, Jan. 21 .- Since the official organ of the German army, the "Militar Wechenblatt," gave its luminous comparison of the strength of the frontier forces of Germany and Russia, the discussion of the situation has elicited nothing more definite than the semi-official statement in several papers to-day that, despite the arrival of additional Russian troops on the frontier, the German Government for the present will not order the counter

the Government believes war has been delayed. The "Moscow Gazette" yesterday indicated the pacific policy of Russia. It declared that peace was assured unless Russia should be provoked by aggressive acts of her neighbors. The "Novve Vremya" protests that Russian armaments are purely defensive. The "Svet dis-putes the "Wecharblatt's" figures and tries to prove that Germany can concentrate a million men on the frontier of Poland within ten days, while Russia's huge areas of territory and imperfect means of transportation render difficult the work of mobilization.

AUSTRIA POSTPONING THE RUPTURE. The postponement of the rupture is not in cordance with the strategy of the Berlin War Office nor with the wishes of the Viennese, but continues due to the irresolution of the Austrian Government. Although convinced that war is in-evitable and that it would be preferable for Austria er than later. Count Kalnoky persists in wait

WHAT IS TO BE DONE WITH THE SOCIALIST ! The police of Berlin have dispersed several meetings held to discuss the Socialist bill. More latitude is allowed outside of Prussia in discussing htitude is allowed outside of Prussia in discussing the measure. Herr Grillenburg, speaking at Nuremburg, declared that banishment would not be successful. He said: "You may expatriate persons, but you can't expatriate a cause. Each banished ocialist will be replaced by several friends. Puttkamer and Bismarck will not live forever. If the baseness of cowards should lead to party coalitions sufficient to pass the measure, courses and presistent endurance united on the urage and persistent endurance united on the ie of progress will finally triumph." Herr Bebe

THE EMPEROR OUT DRIVING. Emperor William drove out yesterday for the

side of progress will finally triumpn.

and others freely denounced the measure at reun

ions in Saxony

first time in a fortnight. He looked well. At the reception given to the President of the Landtag the Emperor talked freely and cheerfully, but alluding to the political situation THE CROWN PRINCE WEITING HISTORY.

The Crown Prince in letters to friends says he is hopeful of returning to Berlin early in the summer. He took a walk to-day, accompanied by the Prince and Princess of Saxt Meningen and the Prince and Princess of Saxi - Mehingen and Prince Henry, his son. An address of condolence and encouragement, signed by 180,000 persons, will be sent from Berlin to the Crown Prince. The Prince is writing much every day, and it is surmised from the immense quantity of documents and works he has consulted bearing upon the cam-paigns of Koniggratz and Sedan that he is writing a history of the Austrian and the Franco-German

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL GOING TO BERLIN. Lord Randolph Churchill left St. Petersburg to-night. He is coming to Berlin. BERLIN ROYAL OPERA DEFICIT.

The deficit in the treasury of the Berlin Royal Opera is reported to be 700,000 marks, the largest deficit yet attained. Joseph Sucher of the Hamburg Opera will become the conductor of the Berlin Opera.

NEWS FROM THE ISLANDS OF THE PACIFIC. THE FRENCH SEIZE ONE OF THE SOCIETY GROUP-AFFAIRS AT SAMOA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jun. 21 (Special).-The steamer Zealandia arrived to-day, bringing details of the seizure of Rainten by the French. The seizure is said by corre spondents of Australian papers to give satisfaction to foreign merchants on the island, as the native government was inefficient. Raiarea is one of the smaller of the Seciety Islands, the chief of which is Tepiti. The French have always claimed virtual protectorate over the group, and when they learned that Great Britain would not interfere they took possession. The matter was brought to a head by the native king deposing from his office Chief Peu, the pilot, who brought in all foreign vessels that called there for copra. As Peu was the only competent native pilot on the island the foreign merchants protested. The King consented to reless ate Peu, when a native chief, Teraryreo, stirred up a revolt and insisted on the banish-

natives for political ofences, such as being away from their homes. The chiefs opposed to Tamasese held several councils and discussed the expediency of refusing to pay pell-tax. They finally decided to pay as there was no hope for help from Great Britain or the United States. At Saraii one chief returned a significant answer to the tax collector. He said that his wife and relatives, twenty in all, were armed with good repeating rifles, and that was all the meney they had to pay taxes with. Tamasese only retained his power by the aid of a German guaboat Three of the German men-of-war have sailed for

The American man-of-war Adams recently went to longa to release an American citizen, who had served five years of a ten-year sentence for embezzlement. As it was shown that he was wrongfully convicted the Adams will remain at Samoa until relieved.

A dispatch in The Sydney Herald says that Great Britain has established a coaling station at Raratenga

ORATION PRIZES AT PRINCETON. PRINCETON, Jan. 21.—The announcement of Chapel tage oration prizes as made yesterday evening is as follows: First Baird prize oration, \$100, J. H. ershing, Penn.; prize in orntory, \$50, R. Carter, N. J.; delivery prize, \$30, K. Fullerton, D. C.; prize poem, \$50, T. M. Tarrott, Ohio.; first disputation. Hodge, Conn.; second disputation, \$30, F. J. Knox, N. J.

SEARCHING FOR A MISSING RING.

A VALUABLE JEW I LOST BY A LADY WHILE DIN-

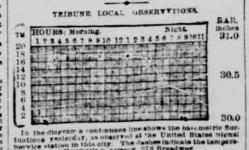
ING AT DELMONICO'S. Tiffany & Co. offered a reward yesterday of \$250 for the return of a diamond ring lest at Delmonico's on Thursday night On Friday Miss Tillie Fredinghaysen, daughter of the late Secretary of State, and Horace W. Gray drove to Police Headquarters and asked Inspector Byrnes to set one of his men at work to find the ring. The presence of Miss Frelinghuy-en at Pelice Headquarters lead some to suppose that it was she who lost the ring. It was however, glady friend of hers. Miss Frelinghuysen, her friend and two escerts dined together on Thursday evening at Deltwo eacests direct to search of the party breke up. It was then discovered that the ring was missing, and a strict search was made. It was supposed that the lady who were the ring from it off with her giere. The cab was searched, and when the lady got home an investigation of her rooms failed to find the ring. Tiffeny & Co. were then asked to advertise for it, and the and the case was placed in Inspector Byrnea's hands.

Miss Frelinghuysen is visiting relatives at No. 10 North
Washington Square. It was said there last night that the
ring had not been found. Another search was made at Delmanico's yesterday in valu. The ring is said to be worth

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS -FOR 21 MOURS. Washington, Jan. 21.-For Massachusetts, Connec ticut and Eastern New-York, colder fellowed by warmer, fair weather, fresh to brisk morthwesterly winds diminishing in force, becoming variable, For District of Columbia, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-

Jersey and Virginia, colder followed by warmer, fair weather, fresh to brisk winds diminishing in force and



THIBUNE OFFICE, Jan. 22-1 a. m.-The changes in the rometer yesterday were gradual, the movement being upward The temperature ranged between 40° and 18°.

WAR CLOUDS DISAPPEARING. the average (13%) being 26% lower than on the corresponding day last year and 74% lower than we Friday. In and near this city te-day there will probably be fair and warmer weather.

CENTRAL PARK METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. Professor Draper, of the Central Park Observatory, makes the following report for the week ended at noon yesterday: Distance travelled by the wind, 1,786 miles. Snowfall, .28 inch. Depth of snow, 2.50 inches.

SCHEDULE OF LEAGUE GAMES.

THE SEASON TO OPEN ON APRIL 26 AND CLOSE ON OCTOBER 6.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 21 (Special).- Managers Philitps, Wright and Watkins, who were requested by the pres movement necessary to equalize the strength of the dents of their clubs-Pittsburg, Philadelphia and Detwo forces. This is one of several indications that troit-to prepare a schedule, were in session at the Central Hotel all day and evening. The season will open on April 26 with Detroit in Chicago, Indianapolls in Pittsburg, Washington in Boston and New-York in Philadelphia. The season will close on October (Decoration Day (May 30) games will be played with Boston in Pitisburg, Washington in Indianapolis, De-troit in New-York, and Chicago in Philadelphia. This order of things is exactly reversed on July 4. MARRIED.

BARRETT-FIELDING-On Wednesday, January 18, 1888, at the residence of the bride's grandmother, No. 4 Finat Lillst-at, by the Rev. S. H. Virgin, Lillian May belding, only daughter of George T, and Sarah Fielding, to S. S.

Barrett.
Providence, R. I., pasers please conv.
WILLIAMS-MACKAY-On Menday, May 20, 1887,
Charles G. Williams and Madeline A., danghier of Engrae
Macker, all of Orange, N. J. Marriage performed by the
Rev. R. B. Tyler.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name

DIED.

DIED.

AGNEW—On Friday mersing, January 20, 1888, Cornellus Agnew, in the 87th year of his are.

Relatives anofrien is are invited to attend the funeral services at the residence of his repiece, Dr. S. R. D. Mylley, 247, Wear 23dest, on Tuesday morning, 24th unst, as 10 o'clock, BEACH—At Cheage, Ht. January 18, 1888, Courtland Saunders, only son of Lowis Beach, are 12t years.

Fineral services at his father's residence, No. 48 South 12th att. Newark, N. J. as Monday, 23 linst, at 11 o'd 1844.

A. M. Helatives and friends are invited.

a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

RIRDSALL-On Thursday January 19 Samuel R. Birdsall.

Funeral at his late residence, near Superville, N. J., on
Monday January 23, at 1.30 s. a. Relatives and friends

are invited to attend without further notice.

Carriages will meet train arriving in Somerville at 12:05

n. m.

u. m.
BOWNE-At Glen Cove, L. I., January 20, 1888, Minnie C., wife of R. Frank Bowne, at 1:30 p. m.
Carriages will meet train leaving Leng Island City at 11:05.
CATLIN-In Hartford, Coun., January 21, 1888, Marr. beloved wife of Julius Catifu, in the Sifth year of her acc.
Functal services at her late residence on Tuesday, January Puncral services at her late residence on Tuesday, January 24, at 2 o'dowk.

DORLAND-On Friday, January 20, Maria, reflect of the late Enoch G. Dorland, in the 89th year of her are.

Friends and relatives of the family are i rate I to attent the funeral at the residence of her societies. G. E. Kendam, 148 North Breadway, Yonkers, at 12 occurs on Moulay.

Carriages will meet the trains arriving at Yonkers from the north at 11 o'dowk and from the south at 12 m.

ELLIOTT-At North Yakima, Washington Territors, on January 19, 1884, the Rev. John E. Elliott, lately of Bridgewater, Conn. Bridgewater, Conn.
FETTER-On Strucks, January 21, John Fetter, of Bahway, N. J., aged 55 years, after a short and severe illicess.
Funeral services will beheld on Tiebley, January 24, at
2:30 o'clock n.m., at the German Lutheran thurch on
Grand-st Friends and relatives are respectfully invited.

PARSONS-On Saturday, Japoney 21, 1888, at Cardiff, England, Jeannette, wife of John Parama, of Loudon, England, and this city. RIKER-On Tenradar, January 19, after a lingering linear Frances R. Riker, wife of John H. Riker, in the 46th year of her age of her age.
Funeral services will be held at St. Bartholomew's Church.
Madison are, and 44th-st., on Montay morning, January
23, at 1630.
Kindly omit dowers.

RICE—On the 20th inst. Willie T, infant son of Charles G. and Sadie E, time, ared 5 months and 15 days.

Funeral services Struky, January 22, at 9:30 a m., from 474 Washington-ave. Breokiva, N. Y. 474 Washington ave. Breckiyn, N. Y.

BOCKWELL-At Tarrytown, N. Y. January 20, Sara
Louisa, durghter of the Rev. George Rock well.

Funeral service on Monday, 231 inst., at 2:15 p. m., at the
family resultance on Washington at.

Please smit nowers.

Carriages will meet train leaving Grand Central Depat at 1

m. m.

SMITH-On Saturday, January 21, of diphtheria, at the residence of his parents, 937 M disonare. Howard Hoyt, son of Heary F, and Emma Louise Smith, are 17 years. Funeral private. Functai private.

SMILLIE-suddeniv, at his residence in this city, on Friday

20th inst., William Main Smille.

Functal at the Calvary Bantist Church, 57th-st., between
6th and 7th avea, on Monday, the 23d inst. at 11 colock SPRAGUE-In this city, January 20, Daniel J. Sprague, in his 57th year.

his 57th year. telatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral at his resultance, 2011 Mailison-ave, on Monday next, at 10.30 ment at Orange, N. J. Saturday, January 21, Anna B., widow of WILSON-On Saturday, January 21, Anna B., widow of John T. Wilson. Funeral survivors at her late residence, 159 West 94th-st., on Tuesday moraing, 21th inst., at 11 cloos;

Special Notices.

William P. Moore, Auctioneer MOORE'S AUCTION GALLERIES, 200 FIFTH AVENUE SALE TO-MORROW, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES DAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 2 clock each day, UNLESSERVED TRUSTEES SALE of the entire stock of P. STEVENS, 41 FIFTH AVE., By direction of the AMERICAN EXCHANGE IN EUROPE.

ARTISTIC PURNITURE.
Louis XV., Louis XVI. Empire, Vernis Martin Cablacta,
Vitrines, Secretaries, Tables, Bedateada, Parier Suits, Spanish Iniad Work.
ANTIQUE TAPESTRIES,
Arms and Armor. Hare viid European China, La Haye, Dres-

Arms and Armor. Bare Old European Chius, La Haye, Dresdou, Berlin, Sevres, Spois, Capo it Ment, &c.
Dil Pain Finus By Picou, Diaz, &c.
Fine Bronzes By Barye, Fratin, &c.
EXQUISITE OLD MINIATURES, GOLD, SILVER AND
ENAMEL BOXES AND JEWELS OLD SILVER AND
BELEFIELD PLATE, EMP. HE CLOSELYER AND
DELABRAS, MARBLES, ONIENTAL FORCELAINS,
BLUF AND WHITE &c. JADEN, IYOURS AND CLOSE
SONNES AND OTHER OBJECTS OF ART.

Thomas L. Bucken & Co., ART GALLERIES, 817, 819 BROADWAY. E. L. BOWLBY, Auctioneer. Extraordinary Collection of ANTIQUES.

ANCIENT HOUSEBOLD DECORATIONS, ANTIQUE AND MODERN PAINTINGS, REMARKABLE TAPESTRY AND HANGINGS, OLD FURNITURE, FIRST EMPIRE, 147H, 15TH AND 16TH CENTURIES, AND 16TH CENTURIES,

BABE PORCELAINS AND ENAMELS,

ELABORATE CARVED WOODS AND IVORIES

ANCIENT ARMS AND ARMOR,

FINE BRONZE AND CANDELABRA,

EMBROIDERED AND PAINTED SCREENS,

ORJECTS IN GOLD AND SILVER,

ANTIQUE INVELOV

ORJECTS IN GOLD AND SILVER.
ANTIQUE JEWELRY AND CRYSTALS,
VALUABLE BOOKS ON ART, AND ENGRAVINGS
RARE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
ELEGANT COST MAS, GLOVES, SHOES, &c., &c.,
The property of LEON Y, SS OSURA, of Paris.
NOW ON EXHIBITION
BUCKEN ART GALLEBIES,
817 NIS Browway.
TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION,
Due notice will be given of time of sale.

Cooper Institute Large Meeting Room, Rent reduced to \$10 per evening: 350 upholstered scala, reporters' tables, de. Small meeting room, seating 150 cf.

Post Office Notice.

Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispaich by any particular steamer, except when it is destred to send duplicates at marking and commercial documents letters not specially addressed being sent by the fratest was is available.

Foreign mails for the week ending January 28 will close (promptly mail cases) at this office as follows:

M.NDAY-ALSD, m. for Belize, Puerts Corter and Guatemails, pet steamship City of Dallas, from New Orleans.

TUSSDAY-AL 1 p. m. for Progress, par steamship.

mala per steamship City of Dallas, From New Orleans.

TUESDAY—At 1 p. m. for Progress, per steamship Mexico, via Havana (letters for ether Mexican States must be directed "per Mexice"); at Su. m. for Praxillo, per steamship Stroma, from New Orleans.

WEDNESDAY—At 9 s. m. for St. Croix and St. Thomas, via St. Croix, also Windward Islants direct, per steamship Harracouth, at 11:30 s. m. for freinand, per steamship cettle, via Queenstewn (letters for Great fortical and other European contaction must be directed "per steamship tems, via Southausistea and Bremen (letters for Iraliand must be directed "per steamship in the steamship tems, via Southausistea and Bremen (letters for Iraliand must be directed "per steamship via Corinco; at 1 p. m. for Demarara direct, per steamship via Corinco; at 1 p. m. for Campeche, Calapas, Tabasco, and Yuostan, per steamship City of Washington, (defers for Tampico and Tupam direct, and for other Mexican States, via Vera Cruz, must be directed "per City of Washington".

PRIDAY—At 3 p. m. for Truxillo and Buatan, per steamships.

ters for Tampico and Tuxpam direct, and for other Mexican States, via Vera Cruz, must be directed "per City of Washington".

PRIDAY—ALS D. m. for Truxillo and Rustan, per steamble S. Oterl. Irom New Orleans; at 8:30 p. m. for New York of the States, via S. Tuxpan, per steamble S. Aturnov, and the Same of the States of the

"The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arreng on time at San Francisco on the day of sating of atsamers are dispatched thence the same day.

Pass Office, New York, N. J., Jan. 21, 1888.